



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

NEXT MEETING:

NOTE: Due to Holiday Oct. 27
FBA Meeting will be held
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

8 PM
St. Paul's Parish House
2430 'K' Street, NW

CO\$T

Mae Rapport, CPS
Exec. Secy. CO\$T, INC

CO\$T takes no vacation! As Melvin Ogden, on the Board of Directors of the Foggy Bottom Association knows well, the principals of CO\$T—Committee of Single Taxpayers—are constantly at work to help get the tax legislation out of committee and on to the floor for vote! Mel Ogden is the CO\$T volunteer D.C. Liaison, and attending sessions of the hearings on tax reform of the House Ways and Means Committee reports that it would certainly be of great help if ALL single taxpayers write to members of the Ways and Means Committee NOW! The hearings will continue on tax reform in September. CO\$T's testimony according to the House press release will be heard in November. So it would be vital for mail all through the next few months be aimed at Chairman Al Ullman who according to newspapers here scores very low on our behalf!

Congressman Joe Fisher heads a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee and he also is one who should be hearing from you. Tax Reform is many things to many people. But too many D.C. single taxpayers (the unmarried, the widowed, the divorced) think that because they ARE D.C. residents they have no recourse—not so! After all, you pay federal

income tax, don't you? So, join the CO\$T CRUSADE for an EQUAL TAX BASE FOR ALL! CO\$T, Committee of Single Taxpayers, 1628 21st Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20009, was founded by Robert Keith Gray, well-known Washington bachelor, former secretary to President Eisenhower's Cabinet, in August 1971 and incorporated in the District of Columbia. Its Executive Director is Patty Cavin, well known here for her radio interviews of V.I.P.'s and past president of the Washington Press Club. Its Executive Secretary, Mae Rapport, CPS., is a member of the Foggy Bottom Association and its parliamentarian since 1972.

When Mae helped set up the CO\$T offices in 1971 utilizing her CPS expertise, she thought just a few months, and CO\$T'll make it! Melvin Ogden who has been at work on the single taxpayer discrimination for many more years told her recently to think back, that it took from 1948 to 1969 to reduce that penalty from 40% to 20%—so that CO\$T has accomplished more than anticipated by having testified twice now in two Congresses, having succeeded in one by an amendment in the Senate passed 53 to 19 (washed out in the House-Senate Conference afterward). This time with

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D.C.'s First Bond Issue Scheduled

The District of Columbia government has retained The First Boston Corporation, a nationally known investment banking firm, as a financial advisor to assist in issuing the city's first municipal bonds.

Under a contract signed with the D.C. Office of Budget and Management Systems the week of Sept. 11, First Boston will provide financial advice and assistance in preparation for the sale of the District's first bond issue, now scheduled for early next year.

Legislation authorizing the District government to issue \$50 million in general obligation bonds to refinance outstanding loans from the U.S. Treasury has been submitted to the D.C. council. The home rule charter gave the District authority to issue tax-exempt

general obligation bonds to refund outstanding debt and to finance construction projects, which previously could be funded only by borrowing from the Treasury.

Fees and related expenses of the financial advisor will be paid by the underwriter of the District's bonds.

Under the contract, First Boston will provide assistance in developing specifics of the bond issue; preparing official statements, credit rating applications and other information on the issue; establishing procedures and conditions for the bond sale; developing market interest in the District's bonds; analyzing bids; and preparing and delivering the bond to the purchaser.

First Boston, which is based in New York City, is one of the largest investment banking

firms in the world, with eight domestic offices and branch offices and representatives abroad. The firm has served as a financial advisor for a number of governmental agencies and, between 1954 and 1973, managed or co-managed the public sale of more than 1,400 new tax-exempt bond issues from every state.

The firm members responsible for serving the District are Donald D. Kummerfeld, John R. Carhuff and William H. Hayden. They have extensive experience with tax exempt securities as well as knowledge of the District, its relationship with the federal government and its resulting special tax-exempt status.

First Boston was selected as the District's financial advisor after review of bids submitted by six firms and individuals.

DID YOU SIGN AN ANC PETITION?

AN ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION (ANC) is a commission comprised of persons residing in an area elected by fellow area residents to advise the District on matters of public policy, recreation, social service programs, sanitation, health, etc.

A SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT (SMD) is an area within the ANC where approximately 2,000 reside. One person from that district elected to the commission will represent that district.

From October 8 thru October 24, 1975 petitions may be picked up from Room 7 of the District Building by persons interested in having an ANC in their com-

munity. These petitions must be signed by at least 5% of the registered voters in that ANC area to indicate that ANC establishment is desired. These petitions must be filed with the Board no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 24, 1975.

EACH REGISTERED VOTER RESIDING IN AN ANC AREA is eligible to sign *once only* on the 5% ANC petitions.

**IF YOU WANT TO SIGN A PETITION
TO ESTABLISH AN ANC IN THE
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M. BLEDSOE 333 8198

K. DURHAM 338 1342

Letters

On Tuesday, November 4, D.C. citizens will go to the polls elect people to six seats on the D.C. Board of Education—the at-large seat which I occupy and representatives from Wards 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7. School Board elections have traditionally had low turn-outs at the polls. It would be particularly easy this year, with the controversies and emotionalism that have surrounded the Board of Education recently, for people to stay home on election day.

This would be a very great mistake for the city. Behind the controversy over the Superintendent of Schools lie basic issues of the performance and accountability of public employees. Ahead lie serious problems of improving the management, personnel, budget and supply systems in the public schools; raising reading and math achievement; coping with declining enrollment; developing alternatives for junior and senior high school students. The people who are elected on November 4 will be in control of the schools for four full years. Good schools are essential to a stable, economically sound city, and everyone deals with the results of poor schooling. It is vitally important to the health of the city that people with the courage to face the facts, to see that employees do their jobs and children get a chance to learn, rational people not disrupters, experienced people not know-nothings, are elected. Everyone pays taxes to support our schools. I urge you all to study the candidates, learn the issues and above all—come out and vote November 4.

by Betty Ann Kane,
D.C. School Board At-Large



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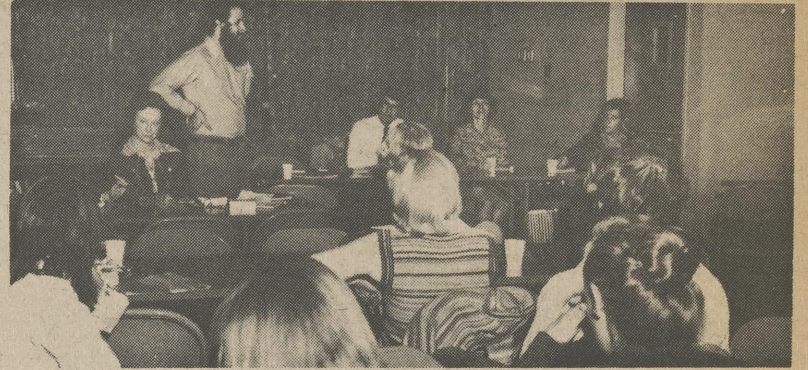
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September Meeting

Bill Trainor, D.C. School Board, speaks at Sept. FBA Meeting



Are You a Member?

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by Dorth Arnold

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Dan and Greg are the gregarious new operators of Fricky's Pub on Pennsylvania Avenue between 25th and 26th. It's a swinging Pub with a billiard table, pin ball machines and an authentic dart board. To watch the Redskins, there's a big TV screen.

Try their Romano Burger, Mushroom Burger, Bacon Burger and then after you've tried twelve good ones try their great Fricky Burger.

Fricky's Pub is in the heart of Foggy Bottom—our own attractive, friendly neighborhood pub. Dan says, "just come and be yourself."

A Mighty Wind

One of the agents in the West Indies for the steamship company that employed me had finally retired to his ancestral home in New England and I had invited him to Washington for a weekend. When Sunday came, I didn't know exactly what diversion to propose to him. I couldn't recall that he had been particularly noted for church activity in the days when my ship called at his island port.

"What would you like to do today? Would you like to go to church?" I asked him, with tongue in cheek.

"Oh yes, Captain," he replied. "I would like to go to church if you will be so kind as to accompany me."

"O.K. then. I'll take you to a hearby church that I've gone to a few times.

Shortly after we took our seats my friend discovered that he had forgotten his wallet. "Captain," he said to me. "I'm terribly embarrassed. Can you lend me five dollars? I don't have any money for the collection."

"That's all right. I'll contribute for you," I said, and with that he sat back at ease, satisfied with the arrangement.

The pastor used the appalling story of the Galveston flood of 1900 to illustrate his

theme or text; how a gentle breeze rose to a full gale, followed by a tidal wave that snuffed out 5000 lives and destroyed much of that island port city.

Leaning over the rostrum like a modern prophet, the pastor concluded his sermon: "My friends! That is the way it is with life. We go along before a gentle breeze under cloudless, sunny skies, and then one day that gentle breeze increases to a storm. The seas rage and calamity overtakes us. Are you living in the proper fellowship with God to withstand such storms, etc.," or words to that effect.

My guest had lived all of his life by the side of the sea on his island in the West Indies. To him, the pastor had used an apt metaphor. He understood, through personal experience, what havoc a hurricane wind can wreak upon an unprepared, unprotected and unsuspecting coastal city.

I thought the pastor had preached an interesting sermon, but it affected my friend with a more urgent "quicken- ing of the spirit. "Very quietly and unobtrusively he leaned over and said to me, "Captain, can you make that twenty dollars instead of five?"

By: Captain Irby F. Wood

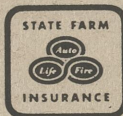
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Rummage Sale

St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street will be the site of a community Rummage Sale this fall on November 15th. Good used clothing will be stocked as well as housewares, bric-a-brac, books and plants, arts and crafts, etc. etc. The sale will be open from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm in the Parish House adjacent to the church. On sale also will be a counter full of delicious baked goods, as well as a light lunch served during the noon hour for all shoppers and guests. Mark your calendar now for November 15th and plan to join the crowds at 2430 K Street for a great sale.



Harding Salon of Beauty



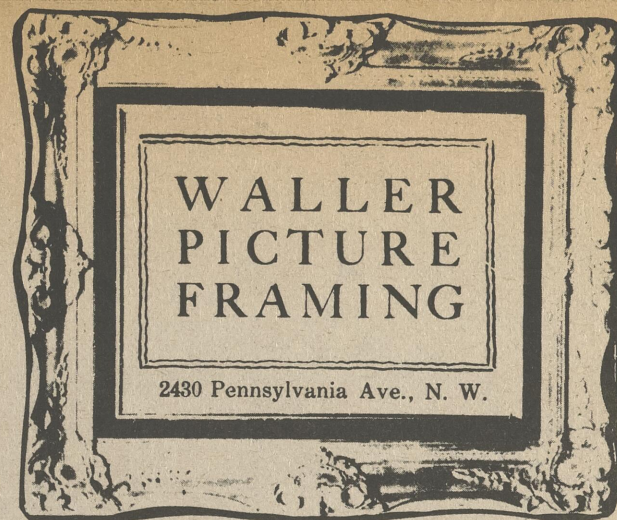
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The Congressional Branch Embroiderers' Guild, present its Fourth Biennial Member Show at the National Par Service Gallery, Great Fall Park, Virginia, November through 29, 1975, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Congressional Branch which is affiliated with the Embroiderers' Guild of London, England, has members throughout the Metropolitan Washington area. They work in a wide range of needlework methods, with the unifying principle of original design and quality technique. Every piece in the show has been designed and worked by the exhibitor. Among the methods on display are surface stitchery, canvas work, machine embroidery, needleweaving, counted threads, and applique.



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almost forty million single people across the country if only one per cent of them would help bombard THEIR CONGRESSMEN with mail on endorsement of HOUSE BILL H.R. 850, COST feels that when it goes before this prestigious committee in November on tax reform, they will impress all 37 members of that Ways and Means Committee to include OUR tax reform in the presentation to Congress. Mel Ogden will be glad to be of help and if you ARE a member of COST and haven't sent your 1975 dues in yet, why don't you do so now? And if you aren't YET a member, join the COST tax fight! Remember, it will be to YOUR benefit to get that up to 20% penalty removed from YOUR taxes!



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